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A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

I was employed as night watchman in a sugar refinery. There were two of us on watch, and one night the weather was so hot that we both fell asleep from exhaustion. Suddenly I awoke and smelled smoke and heard the crackling of flames. I awoke my companion, Blackwood, and opened the door of the room.

A cargo of raw sugar and molasses had just been taken in, and this was piled up on each side of the vaulted passage that led from the main door of the refinery. This mass was on fire and was sending out dense volumes of smoke. On the other side of us were wooden stairs which led to various parts of the building, and these were also in flames. We were surrounded by the flames, and the heat was so great that it was certain we could not survive long. Blackwood and I looked at each other in dismay. His boy appeared to be calmer than either of us and suddenly cried out, "Father, the beer cellar!"

The men who worked in the refinery. on account of the great heat to which they were subjected, had a daily allowance of beer, which was kept in a stone cellar about 12 or 14 feet underground. It was to this place the boy referred.

hurried words. We had hardly closed Post. the door when we heard the frightful crash of the falling roof of the refinery, and pieces of burned wood came hissing and crackling down the stair. We rolled two barrels behind the door, which we did not fear would catch fire. as it was covered with iron, and then we waited while it began to grow hotter and hotter. It was quite dark there, although we were so close to the bright flames. I could hear Blackwood praying as he knelt on the floor of the cellar. He was a good man, I believe, and well prepared for the death that met him that night. I soon felt the choking stench of burned sugar, and on putting my hand to the floor I was burned severely.

The melted sugar and scalding molasses were flowing down the stair and filling the place where we were. The floor sloped considerably, and I retreated to the end farthest from the door. The heat was growing intense and the vapor was stifling. I became unconscious, and how long I remained so I cannot tell. When I recovered my senses, the heat had not gone and there was about six inches of water in the place where I was lying. This had come from the fire engines and was lukewarm. I could not feel this with my hands, as they and my face were fearfully scorched, but I did so with my tongue. I had called on Blackwood, but there was no answer, and by lying dead. The scalding sugar had reached the place where they were and had apparently stopped there. I could feel the hardened cake under the water. I conjectured that they, like myself, had burned to death by the boiling sugar.

hope of escape, as I knew that above there must be an immense mass formed by the parts of the building which had

awoke I felt somewhat relieved and a colored in the colored school building. longing for life. I also for the first time felt hungry. I managed to get some beer, which revived me considerably. I tried to open the door, but was unable. The silence which pervaded their effect on my weak state, and 1 knew I was becoming delirious. I remember I laughed bysterically and began to shout. When I stopped, I heard a faint sound far above me. mer rates. W. H. HEATH, Holly Hill. This made me perfectly wild. There was a hammer, which my hand accidentally came against, and I took it member as if it were yesterday that I 25 cts. Dr. J. M. Jones. attempted to strike my head with the hammer, and then I lost all recollection. When I regained my consciousness, I found I was in the infirmary. They told me that when the men were clearing away the rubbish they heard a sound, and, remembering the cellar, had dug down to it. They thought at first that we were all dead, and it was not till a medical man had seen the

was still some life left in me. I lay there for months and was from his wife, Ida A. Flagler. never expected to recover. A young and strong constitution, however, served me in good stead, and I was at last to say very few effects have remained of that terrible experience.-New York News.

Unnecessary Harshness. First Farmer-I hear they give Hank a cross examination in that trial up to

Second Farmer-Yes, an I can't see why they needed to be cross about it. piles and all skin diseases. It is guaran-Hank's the best natured cuss I ever | teed. see.—Chicago News.

Tired

that's all. No energy, no vim, no vigor, no ambition. The head aches, thoughts are confused, memory fails. Life becomes a round of work but half accomplished, of eating that does not nourish, of sleep that fails to refresh and of resting that never rests. That's the beginning of nervous prostration.

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Laughter Saved the Ship. Humor has been credited with the saving of many things, but perhaps never before has a ship been saved by The top of the stone stair which led its judicious application. In a great to it was surrounded by fire, but we at storm many years ago a ship's crew once rushed to it and descended the were all at prayers, when a boy burst steps. In passing the flames at the top | into a fit of violent laughter. Being reof the stair my face was scorched and proved for his ill timed mirth and asked my hair singed. The door of the cellar | the reason for it, he said, "Why. I was was locked, but with the strength of laughing to think what a hissing the desperation we dashed ourselves against | boatswain's red nose will make when it it and burst it open. How cool it felt comes in contact with the water." This after the fearful heat of the furnace ludicrous remark set the crew laughwe had just left! But how long would lng, inspired them with new spirits, it remain so was the question that and by a great exertion they brought Blackwood and I considered in a few the vessel safely into port.-Liverpool

A Professor on Rowing.

A story is told about a well known member!" Oxford don who knew more about the | And Laon was gone. travels of Ulysses than about the boat he sailed in. He went down to the be come so mysteriously? What did it river one day to watch the eight prac- mean? What was there in this Laon ticing. He gazed for awhile in silence. so different from the rest? What how extremely awkward it must be for pierced the soul. Was it man or demon them to learn to row backward."

Crying and Groaning. crying and groaning in pain are na- heard of men who had discovered the ture's own methods of subduing the hidden secret that underlay and was keenness of physical suffering. He the life of all things-magicians who thinks that men should freely relieve kept their knowledge from the world. their sufferings in this way and that who mixed not closely with their felcrying in children should not be re- lows, whose aim was to keep the pressed, as in doing so serious conse- knowledge of their secret close till men quences may be engendered.

Lycurgus being asked why, in his these men or as one of them? laws, he had ret down no punishment | But he was so young. He was-but for ingratitude, answered, "I have left stay, was he so young after all? Did it to the gods to punish."

From The Ocala Evening Star eyes looked wise and old, and it is the Of April 1st., 1901.

We are indebted to Mr. George Close for the finest cabbage and lettuce we have ever seen grown in Florida. Mr. Close is a man of fine judgment, and one wriggling over with great pain for a of the most successful truckers in the few yards I found both him and his son State, and he is as generous and largehearted as he is prosperous," Mr. Close bought his seed from the Old Reliable Seedsman, J. B. Sutton, who handles only the best Seeds to be had especially become unconscious and had been adapted to Florida, and makes a specialty of the finest strains of Cabbage, The time during which I remained in Egg Plant, Letture, Onion and Tomato this place seemed like weeks. I had no Seed. See display advertisment in

The regular fall examination for public I had not strength enough to reach school teachers will be held on September prompting? This question repeated itthe door. At last, when my pain had 3rd. The examination for Volusia county decreased a little, I fell asleep or faint- will be held in DeLand-that for white ed, I cannot tell which, but when I in the white school building, and that for

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To eradicate from the system give the him. and began beating an empty barrel in Cream Vermituge. The result will be. frenzy. Then I heard a shout from the worms will disappear and the child above, but I was mad now, and I re- become healthy and cheerfui. Price

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bodies that it was discovered that there At Miami last week Judgs Jones granted a divorce to Henry M. Flagler

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THE PLAN TO .. KILL LAON.

Tonight the Indian prince was thinking as to how he would kill this Laon, and many plans came into his mind. He reached for a wine cup, and as he was in the act of drinking his mind was flashed with an inspiration. He emptied goblet upon the board, and leaning back in his chair he smiled as a man will smile in a moment of triumph.

At last! At last! And he began to revel in his scheme. He looked at it from this side, from that side and thought of all the contingencies that might arise from the

surely one of great power. And as he was thinking he suddenly raised his eyes, and there, standing be-

working of it out, for this Laon was

fore him, was Laon. "I have come," said Laon as he looked him full in the face, "to tell you to words, is the art of fingering."-Huneabandon the plan that entered your ker's "Chopin, the Man and His Mumind as you were drinking the wine." | sic."

"What plan?" asked the prince. He was too surprised to feel even fear. "Your plan to kill me."

"I kill you! For what reason?" "I will not discuss that," answered Laon. "All that I will say is that I know the whole details of the planthe plan you have determined to act upon. I warn you against it."

"Warn me! Warn me! Explain

"You know well that I speak the truth. And I will not threaten you. I fear you not, though I know that you the nectar and in a few moments tumhave thought out and accomplished the bled over, a senseless and almost inert death of many. Do not look at me so strangely. What I have spoken is the truth.' "Then"-

"I merely tell you that if you attempt my life it will be your own that will go, and after that will come punishment." "Cannot we be"-

"No, we cannot be friends. I have desire neither for your friendship nor fear for your enmity, powerful and treacherous though you be. And you will think it strange that I have come to speak to you as I do. Well, it is strange, but there is a reason for it-a strong reason. "What reason?"

"Oh, a certain reason. However, listen. Go your way if you will, but remember that going your way means death and terrible punishment. Re-

And the prince wondered. How had "Yes," he said at last, "they look very strange, clear eyes he had-eyes that nice-very nice indeed, I may say-but pierced into the soul; aye, eyes that who read what was passing in the mind of another when far apart? He had heard of beings who could feel the According to a French physician, innermost thoughts of others. He had

Could it be that this Laon was one of

not his eyes, though brilliant, look old and full of an all knowledge? Aye, his eyes that tell the age. This Laco was

And then he began to think of himself. Why did he wish to kill-ever to kill? What was the thing or the demon that drove him to plan, carefully to plan, the death of those who had done him no harm-those against whom he bore no malice? Vengeance had never overtaken him because he

was such a power in the land. But why did he feel this desire to kill? There was nothing malignant in his look. He was neither misshapen of body nor distorted of limb nor cruel of

Then why-why did he kill? There were times when he felt a love and tenderness for all things, times when he felt-

Oh, why-why did he obey this self to him again and again. And as if to answer it he sprang up

suddenly. His eye had become cold and threatening. His thoughts had taken another turn. He killed-he killed because of the

sense of power it brought Lim. It was fine to carefully plot and plan, to lie awake in the dead of night when all was still and think, think as to the killing of the one he had fixed upon. Yes, he would kill this Laon. Magic

would begin the working out of the plan he had formed at once. He was reaching up his hand to a small square box that lay upon a shelf when he heard a slight noise behind

or no magic, he would kill him. He

child plain, nourishing food and White's | He looked, and there was Laon again, feet Nimrod and slew about 30. At the but now he was clad in the garb of a risk of contracting the plague he carpriest of Brahma. His right hand was ried his dead along, obtained the scalp raised aloft; his left hand was grasping money and came back jubilant to his a huge, writhing snake, the body of

which trailed off behind him. "You have not heeded my warning," said Laon in a slow, cold voice, "and marked quietly, "Weel, weel, ye'll just you are to die. The last act of your pay the money to our cashier, for ye will has used the last of your life force, ken the rats is mine, not yours."-Sydand you are now to be punished for ney Bulletin. permanent cure for chills and fever in your crimes. You are to live for the children. Price 25 ets. Dr. J. M. Jones. space of one human life in the body of this snake. As you die it will die, and If you want to be really interested, then it will live again, possessed of read the dictionary. It will tell you

awful fear!" And the prince fell and, gasping, cupful of words we each dip up out of

Chopin on Piano Fingering. This is from a fragment of piano fingering left by Chopin: "No one notices inequality in the power of the notes of a scale when it is played very fast and equally as regards time. In a good mechanism the aim is not to play ev-

erything with an equal sound, but to acquire a beautiful quality of touch and a perfect shading. "For a long time players have acted against nature in seeking to give equal saw his way clearly. He laid the half power to each finger. On the contrary, each finger should have an appropriate part assigned it. The thumb has the Special Attention to Marine Work. greatest power, being the thickest finger and the freest. Then comes the little finger, at the other extremity of the

> hand. The middle finger is the main support of the hand and is assisted by the first. Finally comes the third, the Daytona Ice Co. weakest one. "As to this Siamese twin of the middle finger some players try to force it with all their might to become independent, a thing impossible and most likely unnecessary. There are, then, many different qualities of sound, just as there are several fingers. The point is to utilize the differences, and this, in other

> Insects Become Intoxicated. Intoxication from the nectar and pollen of plants has been a subject of investigation by Dr. J. M. Weir, Jr. This affects insects, and it appears that the Magnolia Avenue and Railroad cosmos flower is specially potent as a source of drunkenness in bees and other nectar loving creatures. A bee so drunk that it could scarcely get upon its legs was taken to the laboratory and placed about two inches from a cosmos blossom. It immediately staggered to the flower and began to suck

the pollen must have the same effect as the nectaries. The experimenter swallowed a half teaspoonful of the pollen and in about bilaration, with acceleration of the pulse and warmth. An injection into

found under the blossoms prove that

When Everything Sticks. "In muggy weather," said the retired burglar, "I always used to stop work not because work was unpleasant then,

caused exhilaration for half an bour,

followed by nausea.

"You couldn't tell what might happen. Anything and everything was liable to stick and make more or less noise when you finally got it open. A go up with a bang. I've had a docr open on me that way-fly open all of a sudden after I'd been pushing on it a long time and let me through the door. Furniture Repairing done on short notice way on to the floor. There's always danger, for instance, in pulling out a drawer that sticks of pulling it clean

out and letting it drop. "There's constant danger of something of this sort happening, and it doesn't pay to take the chances. And it's easy enough to know when to stay home. My rule was never to try to do any work in weather that would rust a jimmy."-New York Sun.

How to Button a Coat. The art of properly buttoning a coat -any coat-is, do it the other way.

That is to say that nine out of every ten of us button our coats the wrong way. We commence with the topmost button when we should commence with the bottommost.

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Made Good Matches.

She-I can't make out how it is that Mrs. Wise has fish for nearly every meal. It can't be for economy's sake, for she must be fairly well off. He-She has a large family of un-

married daughters, you know. She-Now, don't be nasty and say something about girls and their brains. That's so old.

He-Oh, no, I hadn't the slightest intention of doing so! She-Well, can't you tell me?

He-I don't know, I'm sure, unless it's because fish are rich in phosphorus. She-I don't see what that has to do

He-Perhaps not, but still it's good for making matches.

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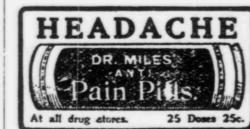
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